

Hampstead
London.

1864

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July 14th

My dear friend Mr. Garrison
This will be
handed to you, or sent you,
by Professor Goldwin Smith
of Oxford, who, I am de-
lighted to find is about
to visit your country, to
judge for himself more
fully how matters go on
amongst you. If you can
see an essay of his on
your struggles, he needs no
other introduction. And
if he only writes more
fully of you in the same

True, and all England reads
it as they ought at least
^{coming from Clifford} to do. I shall be content.

I hope he will find his
Cambridge friends, Charles
Porter especially, at home.

You will no doubt
introduce him to Wen-
dell Phillips.

I have been deeply in-
terested in reading the
discussions between you &
Mr. Phillips. Don't quarrel!
But I well know you
cannot do that, who such
friends. Oh yes I would
almost rather that the
Country should suffer
than that there should

be one estranged thought
between you! Both views
are good. Rebellion will
be the motto of the country
yet, and my sympathies
certainly go with it now.

Dear Mr. Garrison, I wish
I could express one half
the intense sympathy
I have felt with you above
all living men, in these
wonderful changes that
have come about since
I saw you last in 23rd St.
N.Y. Would that our
dear Mr. Tollen & Theodore
Parbren were with us
now! But they see it
all from on high.

God Bless you my dear
friend! With my warm-
est congratulations, and
deepest sympathies,

Believe me ever
your sincere friend
Marianne Neill.
